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Great men are the fire-pillars in the dark pilgrimage of mankind; they stand as heavenly signs, ever-living witnesses of what has been, prophetic tokens of what may still be; —Cariyle.

A Slander on the South,

writer in the Baltimore Sun, in dis

oder-in-chief of the Confederate

The Texas Pla nAgain.

Not ong ago, according to the House

ton Post, one of the commissioners be-

ing asked how the administration had

accomplished so much replied signifi-

cantly: "Well, we have gone about with calking-iron and a bucket of oakum,

and everywhere we have found a leak

the policy of the commission-to pre-

vent useless expenditure of funds and

the same business principles that are

followed in the commercial world by

One of the first strokes that attracted

floating indebtedness of over \$350,000,

This put the city on a cash basis for

the first time in so long that old resi-

dents are not able to recall the year

that such a condition existed. At pres-

three miles of first-class pavement and

is to be made, a deal having been

plosed with the Houston Water Com-

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ent bills are met monthly.

erect three new public schools. An experiment in municipal ownership

rmanagers of other large corporations.

the Sun's correspondent.

sion, the better it appears.

The repairing of the filter beds. The inauguration of a first-class street

Increasing the time of operation

sweeping system.
The reorganisation of the various de partments, including the police, the fire, the engineering, the garbage and the By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Service Richmond (and suburbs), Manchester and

tion that the cities of Virginia give the

it operates so well in Texas it should operate equally as well in other States.

Signs and Forecasts.

The New York Horald, which has been consistently "bearish" for the past year or so, publishes a doleful article in its in the United States?" to absolute prediction, but it points it Periods of Industrial and Commercial Dopression." Burton says that the period Immediately preceding a crisis is charact or which develop contemporaneously, but which, so far as they are distinct in time occur in approximately the following or-

commodities, then, in a less degree, of commodities generally, and later of real estate, both improved and unimproved.

and pestilences and famines and ever season of prosperity is to abide in spite of the Burtonic signs and the misglyings

The People and the Railroads.

stion of dispute up to that time and that the railways also should be publicly owned-the trunk lines by the Federal government and the small lines

holders themselves will become the great-

"If the Churchman act has any force railroads. The Corporation Commission disregarded it, and no criticism has been heard; yet the railroads are flayed alive because they have not obeyed its injunc-tion."—Richmond Times-Dispatch. The more one hears of the Houston plan of municipa government by commis-

tion."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The Times-Dispatch may not have heard
the criticism, but others have heard it.
We do not claim to know whether the
criticism is just or not; it seems to be
a complicated question.—Norfolk Landmark.

Quite so. But if the Corporation Commission has so far disregarded the Churchman act, why should the railroads be denounced for taking the same course we have chinked it up." That has been However, the question will soon come up before the Corporation Commission for action. The case has been set for July to collect all revenues justly due; in 18th, and the railroads must show cause short, to apply to the city government

Board of Supervisors of Henrico county will decide in favor of a county exhibit at the Jamestown Exposition. Henrico attention was the wiping out of the is one of the largest and richest countle tise. The county is amply able to make the necessary appropriation, and the money would be well invested,

Mr. Roosevelt has been asked to pre side at the Bryan reception next Septemout of revenues has been inaugurated, ber by some one who has forgotten that and the city is preparing to lay about Mr. Bryan dislikes to associate with radi-

to be curbed without rancor. Without rancor from him, we take it-on just the

Passage of uniform sidewalk ordi- mon or garden variety remains cons

motor car on Wednesday. He got disaid to have died a naturalist death.

The Douma would doubtless get along better with the Czar if somebody over there only knew the Russian for skiddoo.

it yet appears next to impossible to melt

The Fourth was also marked by an exchange of pretty banter between thos old friends, Jennings and Whitelaw.

From (the family physician's point of view, it was a day of absolute dependence.

The weather man has done a good deal

to vindicate the peck-a-boo. Fourths of July, fortunately, are even

rarer than days in June.

It is a cool wind that blows no good to the ice man.

Dead or alive, we hat celebrated the The Glarious Sixth.

Rhymes for To-Day

Love Songs of an Inmate.

4.

HE sweetest flower that blows I send you!—In a pot. You think it is a roso?

Well, you are off—it's not.

It's long been plain to me That you, dear lady, know But little botance.

I've laid a garden-plot
Beyond your floral powers—
I'm sending with the pot
My "How to Know the Flowers."

There read my flower's fame Among the pictured flocks: Gloxinia its fair name, Or say, for shortment, Glox.

The sweetest flower that rocks In what shy nook—who knows?— Take, dear, from me a Glox; I would not send a rose.

And with it, sweet—ah, see Soft on its trumpet face Is brushed a kiss—from me Who languish in this place.

My heart to-day boats sad

Merely Joking.

Woes of the House Hunter.—"Mrs. Newcome, have you shot the chutes since you came to town?" "Not yet. I've put in all my time flatting the flats."—Chicago Tribune.

Afraid of its Job.—The tetanus germ was out of humor. "Gf course," it said, "it's our mission to get into the human system, but since all this talk about tainted meat I'm getting a little squeamish."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Told in Confidence,-Fresh "Yours seems to be a favorite resort for summer girls." Landlord: "You bet, Over there is a couple of 'em that's been coming here for ten or lifteen summers."

Chicago Tribune.

Popular Science.—Farmer Honk: "My nephew, who graduated from the neadeny week before last is a finished elecutionist?" Farmer Hornbeak: "That so? Kill him yourself?"—Puck.

By Express.—Bess: "Well, at last she has expresed his love to him." Ned: "What are you talking about? They've been engaged for months. Besides, your remark was a little mixed. You said she had 'expressed his love to him." Bess: "Exactly; she has sent his letters back,"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Bealism.—'Hands Off!' said the sign above the whiring machinery, but the curlous stranger did not heed it. An instant later he had contributed a finger to the spirit of investigation. "Darn yeh!" he exclatined, looking from the stump to the machine, "yeh needn't try to be so literal."—Philadelphia Ledger. rlosed with the Housion Water Company whereby the city is to come into possession of its plant, together with all mains, connections, privileges, etc.

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A good financial turn made was the sale of the city to the Yoakum interests for consideration of \$100,000.

Other matters of moment are:

Beduction of tax-rate from \$2\$ to \$1.90.

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PLEASANT FIELDS THE VETERANS TO OF HOLY WRIT GO INTO CAMP

Save for my daily range Among the pleasant fields of Holy Writ, I might despair.—Tennyson.

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The International Sunday Sunday Lesson

Third Quarter, Lesson II. Matthew

The Duty of Forgiveness.

It is right for him who asks forgiveness or his offences to grant it to others.—

Horace.
Though with their high wrongs I am struck to the quick,
Yet with my nobler Reuson, against my Fury
Do I take partiythe mere action is
In Virtue than in Vengcanco.
—Shakespeare.

forgiveness to the third offence, but after that, allowed anger, resentment and revenge. Peter more than doubled the rubblinte allowance. He proposes to forgive seven times. Will not the sacred mumber suffice? But Jesus' laconic and decisive answer 12, "Seventy times seven"—that is, practically without cossing. A definite number is put for on indefinite one. In this multiplication of the perfect number by its multiple, Jesus typicalically says, "Throw away the multiplication to the implication to the multiplication to forgiveness."

Analysis and Key

1. Jesus's use of current events. For illustration. Rulers of Palestine summoned to Rome for accounting.
2. Accounting to God. In this instance not a last Judgment. Preliminary Accounting reveals insolvency. Divine forgiveness.

A commercial crisis, personal berenve-ment or revival of religion may be God's means of bringing us to account of al-vance of a last hidgment. It may be Ilis way of breaking up the careless se-curity in which we rest.

THE MAN OF PERFECT HEALTH

Luther H. Gulick, M. D., Director of Physical Training in the New York City Public Schools, in World's Work.

The degree of joy that a man flids in his work is due to two things: the intensity or fullness of his vitality and the congenial character of the work itself. When one is thoroughly well and vigorous the mere joy of living of merely being alive, is very great. At such a time the nature of the work does not matter to a large extent. The sense of having power at your command and the delight of exerting it even in coal shoveling or selling goods is enough.

It is useless for the nervous, high-strung, quickly fatigued man to try to live by the same programme as his phlegmatic, even-tempered neighbor.

The man who can't work at his parting of the programme of the content of the programme of the phelegmatic, even-tempered neighbor.

complishes most when he works by showed and takes intervals of play between times ought not to feel that he is doing wrong when he gives up imitating the steady workman. lishes most when he works by spurt

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A man who keeps warying about the state of his liver will almost be sure to have trouble with it eventually.

Exchanging symptoms is a victorial plastime. It always makes the symptoms themselves worse; and it is contagious—as it gives them to other people by susgestion. Nothing could be more demoralizing than the way invalids and semi-invalids and chronic compilators for together day after day to take over how they feel. Crap-shooting would be a more upilifting occupation.

It is obvious that the most logical method of slackening down the activity of the brain is to draw off the blood from that neighborhood. If the blood supply is reduced brain activity is sure to slak to a lower level. There are several common-sense ways of bringing this about. One of them is the application of cold wet cloths to the back of the head and neck. Another way of solving the problem is to soak the feet in a hot bath until the voins become dilated with blood; or the whole body up to the hips may be given a hot soak. With some people a two or three-minuts hip-bath in cold water is the most offective 19mody. Others find help in a two with blood; or the whole body up to the hips may be given a hot soak. With some people a two or three-minuts hip-bath in cold water is the most offective 19mody. Others find help in a two soute the system, but simply bring some fatigue to the big massles of the trunk and limbs. Friction of the skih, especially of the lower part of the body, is another means.

* * Sometimes a few mouthfuls of food or a glass of milk does the work.

The average city business man without physical impediments to fight against

ROWDY NEGRO LASHED WITH HORSEWHIPS

Run Into a Lake and Saved by a Man With a (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ing waist-deep in water, four white men at Lake Waccamaw, near this city, yesterday afternoon late unmercifully beat a negro man from Wilmington with horsewhips, while the lake shore was lined with hundreds of excursionists and cries of

hundreds of excursionists and cries of "Shoot him!" filled the air.

The negro, of the very rowdy type, and trouble with a white man who runs a refreshment stand, and then cursed the man's wife. The excursionists, numbering over a thousand, became wrathy at such wanton action, and at once set out to punish the negro.

He was chased down and into the lake, where he was soundly thrashed, and was rescued from what might have been death by a man in a rowbeat, who carried him across the lake and away from those after him.

Fell from Top of Train.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SALISEURY, N. C., July 5.—Sanford Jordan, ased 35 years, was killed by falling from a fast freight train here Tuesday night. It appears that the unfortunate man was deeply under the influence of whiskey while riding on the top of a box-car. He met sudden death in the fall which followed, and his body was terriby mangled by the wheels of the train.

Maurer's Rat-and Roach-Paste attracts these verbin by its odor; they est it and die instantly.

MAURER'S INSECT POWNER is sure dealt to bedoug, ante, fiese, moths, sold only in bedies, with the DEPART or D. MATRIER 2 was, with DEPART, or

GO INTO CAMP

Will Use the Tents of the State Troops at Morehead in August

GOVERNOR IN HIS OLD HOME

Young Cameron in Critical State. Great Farmers' Convention Next Week.

Elaborate preparation is being raide by the Agricultural and Mechanical College officials and the State Department of Agriculture for the great farmers' State convention to be held at the college July 10th to 12th. There will also be special meetings for the farmers' wives, during which subjects bearing on the work of the housewife on the farm will be treated by noted specialists.

In connection with these farmers' conventions there will be midsummer meet-

NEW GRETNA GREEN.

North Carolina Elopers Married at Charlotte Courthouse,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
EUREKA MILLS, VA., July 5.—The
order of events in the matrimonial linare being-reversed, and Charlotte counts
is becoming the Gretna Green of Norti
Carolina. Heretofore the runaway

Takes Locks With Him.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

HEATHSVILLE, VA., July 5.—About
three weeks ago a negro by the name
of John Smith was before the Mayor
of Colonial Beach, charged with stealing
a suit of clothes, and was sent to the
county jail at Montross for four months.
On last Sunday evening, while the Mayor
was on his way to Montross, he met the
negro in the road, and noting a likeness
in the man to some one he had seen
before, stopped and inquired if he was
not the negro whom he had sent to jail.
The man said that he was not. Howover, when the Mayor reached Montross
he found the jail open and Smith gone.
Sergeant Billingsley was notified at once,
and he captured the man Monday morning. Tuesday afternoon Sheriff Harvey
'phoned to the police that Smith had
again escaped, taking all the jail locks
with him.

THE 2-CENT_MILEAGE CASE IS POSTPONED

Called in the Staunton Court, but Continued Until Tuesday.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

STAUNTON, VA., July 5.—The case of
Commonwealth against the Chesapeake
and Ohlo and Baltimore and Ohlo Rallways, for the violation of the Churchman
two-cent mileage law, was called this
morning, but continued ufitil Tuesday
next.

morning, so next.

Counsel for the defense stated that they had been to Richmond, and that he was informed that Attorney-General Anderson had taken the matter up with the Corporation Commission.

Commonwealth's Attorney Braxton will prosecute the suit. Consistent.

"Marie, can't you play tennis without making all that noise":

"Now, ma, who in the world ever heard of any one's playing tennis without raising a racquet?"—Battimore American.

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PICNIC IN POWHATAN

Many Amuse-

AMELIA, VA., July 5.—Quite a number from Amelia attended a large picnia a large crowd of ladies and gentlemen had gathered. Seats had been prepared just in front of a large dwelling to be convenient to shelter in case of rain. Tables for refreshments were also pro-

Rev. Henry St. George Tucker

Cables His Decision.

(Special to The Timbs-Dispatch.)

NORFOLK, VA., July 5.—Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, president of St. Paul's College, of Tokto, Japan, has declined the call to the rectorate of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, this city, to succeed his father, who has been elevated to the bishopric. He has cabled back the brief message:

RICHMONDER ELECTED

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

Law and Equity.

HARD TO HOLD.

Negro Breaks Jail Twice and

Takes Locks With Him.

(Special to The Times-Disputch.)

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Chancery Court, Qualifications yesterday: Jofferson C. Powers qualified as administrator of James Monroe Powers: Estate valued at 11.00. Mrs. Mary E. Kennedy qualifiedy as adminis-tratify of Mrs. Ellen Conway. Estate valued at 41.70.

Richmond-R. D. Bowies and wife to Nannie Ambold, 22 feet on Cary Street, northwest orner of Short Street, 22,000. W. H. Adams and wife and James T. Sloan o B. S. Harrink, 97 1-12 feet on west line of lattin Street, 30 feet south of Presion Street, 3,850.

22.250. A Gebhardt to C. C. Gebhardt, half in-terest in Jois 17, 19 and 11 in block F, section i, plan of Tigbland Springs, \$5. Columbian Building and Loan Association to Maggie BharD. Es feet on Chaffin Street, north-west corner of Randolph Street, 1140. Same to E. A. Clay, 28 feet on north line of Chaffin Street, 294 feet west of Randolph Street, 8140.

Woodward & Son, Manufacturers of and Dealers in Lumber

AND OTHER MILL WORK,

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Trunk Department, Second

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FARMERS ATTEND BIG

Addresses, Refreshments and

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Willis Hobson and prayer was offered by Mr. Blanton.

Mr. Frayser, in a most spirited manner, led the patriotic song, "My Country, "Tis of Thee." The first speaker, Mr. Southall Farrar, of Deatonville, was introduced by Mr. Blanton, and Mr. Farrar, in a beautiful speech, pointed out the evils that were oppressing farmers and showed there was a remedy in organization for their mutual protection.

Mr. Hobson next introduced Mr. C. N. Stacy, of Amelia, who presented the cause more in detail.

A sumptuous dinner and refreshments were then served, and after dinner Mr. E. T. Bondurant, of Prince Edward, addressed the assembly.

The speakers were applauded and commended heartly, and with regrets those who lived a long way off had to leave parly, while baseball and other means of amusement were at their height.

DECLINES CALL.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
TOLEDO, OHION July 5.—At the last
session of the National Hay Association, Hotel Victory, this morning, the
following officers were elected:
President, E. M. Wasmuth, Roanoke,
Ind.; First Vice-President, S. T. Beveridge, Richmond, Va.; Second Vice-President, Goorge F. Loftus, St. Paul; Secretary and Treasure, P. E. Goodrick,
Whichester, Ind.
The Committee on Place recommended
as the next meeting place Niagara Fells,
but as members preferred Put-in-Bay, it
was decided to settle the question by
postal card voto.

Daily Court Record

Property Transfers Thursday.

Eightin Street, 30 feet south of Presson Street, 33,859.
William A. Sailder and wife to H. H. Hiddinh, 22 feet on east line of Fourth Street, No. 21 South, \$1,500.
It is not, 1,500.
It is not, 1,500.
It is not, 1,500.
Fatched and Steet on M. Street, No. 218 South, \$1,500.
Fatched and Stewart, Jackson to Lewis A. Fatche and Steet on M. Street, northwest corner of Thirty-frac Street, subject to a deed of trust for \$150, \$5.
Cassie O. Lyne to Lillian M. Grenshaw, 23 feet on west line Lombardy Street, 158 feet on roth of Park Avenue, \$11,600 for P. Davidson, R. L. Maury and wiret Franklin Street, 104 feet on roth in Street, 104 feet on roth in Street, 105 feet on South line of M. Street, 101 feet west of Twenty-fourth Street, \$1,350.
Honico-H. E. Haeller and wife to Louis J. Mounts, 33 feet on west line of M. Street, 101 feet west of Twenty-fourth Street, \$1,350.
Honico-H. E. Haeller and wife to Louis J. Mounts, 33 feet on west line of Twenty-franklin Street, 138 Teet south of Fairmount Avenue, \$1,704.
Gebhardt to C. G. Gebhardt, half in T. J. A. Gebhardt to C. G. Gebhardt, half in T. J. J. Gent on 10 feet 1 and 21 in block F. section

Yellow Pine, White Pine, Hardwoods and Sash. Blinds, Doors